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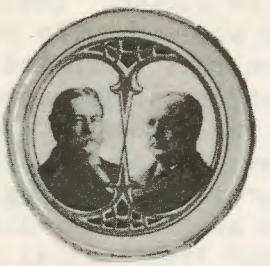
THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES OF 1912

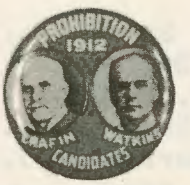
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
(Wilson and Marshall)
6,293,019
(435)



REPUBLICAN PARTY
(Taft and Sherman)
3,484,956
(8)

PROGRESSIVE PARTY
(Roosevelt and Johnson)
4,119,507
(88)

SOCIALIST PARTY
(Debs and Seidel)
901,873



PROHIBITION PARTY
(Chafin and Watkins)
207,928

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY
(Reimer and Gillhaus)
29,259

(Items pictured are from the Harris, and M. L. Anderson Collections)

THE APIC KEYNOTER - ISSUED FOUR TIMES YEARLY BY APIC - SPRING 1966

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THE 1912 CAMPAIGN - - - THE KEYNOTER COVER PRESENTATION

The political campaign pin-back buttons pictured are from the 1912 Campaign and represent each of the parties which fielded candidates. The Republicans had been in power since 1896 and undoubtedly could have easily captured the White House once again, had it not been for Teddy Roosevelt. Teddy was dissatisfied with the conservative policies of Taft and had no sucess in changing his course, so in spite of much political manuvering and talk of harmony, the wide breach could not be closed. Teddy and his many supporters formed the Progressive or Bull Moose Party and went on to poll more popular and electoral votes than the Republicans. The Democrats nominated Woodrow Wilson, the popular Governor of New Jersey and former President of Princeton University--some of the popular Eastern items were buttons with the Princeton school colors, blue and gold and the slogan, THE MAN OF THE HOUR. This was Eugene V. Debs fourth try and he polled close to a million votes, for he had a growing following. The Prohibitionists once again chose the Chafin-Watkins ticket and the Socialist Labor Party picked Arthur E. Reimer with August Gillhaus, the 1908 Presidential candidate as his running mate. Wilson polled much less than half of the popular vote but most of the electoral vote, with 435 out of 531.....

REPORT FROM THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The APIC Officers are elected for two years and their terms will expire at Convention time in August. The Nominating Committee has met and weighed all the suggestions made by the membership, as well as some brought up by the Committee members themselves..... This task has not been an easy one for our membership includes many qualified to serve, yet all of them could not be nominated.....After deliberating, we agreed upon the following slate, which we hereby submit:

President.....Robert Sterling....#173
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The above plus the APIC Past-Presidents :.....U. I. Chick Harris.....#139
Ferdinand W. O'Brien.....#103 who

are automatically on the Executive Board will, with your vote of confidence, carry on the APIC for another two eventful years. All those nominated are veterans, as their membership numbers indicate, and they have proven themselves worthy by their loyal and unselfish service to the organization---many have been instrumental in organizing area chapters of the APIC. We whole-heartedly recommend this slate. Respectfully submitted by

Webster T. Haven, Chairman of the Nominating Committee

For the Newer Collector

CATALOGUING AND INVENTORY RECORDS.....this subject is not given the attention it should have by the seasoned collector, possibly the newer collectors can build better habits, by starting a catalog method before their collections grow to large. Most of those who have inventories have found that it was quite a JOB, but a necessary one if we wanted to obtain insurance protection. (Incidentially, some of the newer collectors may not be aware that your local Travelers Insurance man offers coverage for P. A. collections and a brochure is available from yourSect-Tr, telling of the coverage.).....Many collectors find that a 3x5" card is fine to list individual items or may be used for up to ten or so items from the older campaigns. Item should be described or listed by DeWitt number, (a limited supply of J. Doyle DeWitt's (#25) book, A CENTURY OF CAMPAIGN BUTTONS is still available from the Librarian, University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn., the cost is $25.00, its a must for any serious collectorand worth many times its cost for it pictures and describes thousands of medals, tokens, ferros, buttons etc. from GW thru the 1888 election.) On the inventory card you may wish to list date obtained, cost (in figures or code) as well as the description. Some also show current value, but with the appreciation we have noted over the last two years--this becomes a never ending job.....You may find that a 5x7" card is much more suitable, for it will allow space to list greater detail and more items. In starting any system, give these ideas and others you have heard of some thought. Try to visualize your present collection and what you hope to have in five or ten years, and if the method you plan to use will be adequate in the future.....It should be simple, fexible, and chronological. It is most important that you record by candidate or by campaign--in the case of Bryan who ran three times you may wish to list by year, if you can identify.....With poloroid cameras becoming so popular, many who previously had had commercial photographers photo cards of pin backs to be used as an inventory, now find that they can do an adequate job themselves. By giving each item a number and identifying it on an inventory card, much detail can be omitted.....What ever method you choose, keep it current and as simple as possible, don't get so boged down with paper work that you don't have time to enjoy your hobby.....

Have had requests to picture various types of items used over the years. Many newer collectors cannot visualize items listed on various sale and auction lists for they have never seen an item similar to the one described.....hope this is helpful.....

#1 -1840 Harrison political token.(holed to be worn as a fob) this is the most common early item and pictures WHH on the obverse. (Sells for $3.00 to 5.00, condition governs)
#2 -1860 Lincoln token-reverse depicts L as a rail splitter. One of the morecommon L. items, seldom under $25.00 if nice. (Condition always affects price greatly)
#3 -1864 McClellan ferro photo, in brass (shell, a hollow piece) frame, looped at top. Found uniface or with VP on reverse. Uniface $35-45, Doubleface $45-70.
#4 -1848 Z. Taylor-Rough and Ready Coat (shell) button. Metal loop back. $13 to 18.
#5 -1868 Grant and Colfax ferro (jugate) set in brass ornate background and rim, pin back.
#6 -1896 Silver Bug, mate to the Gold Bug. Yes its the mechanical variety, the wings fold down and behind the body and are released by a small 'stinger' at bottom. They spring up to reveal the candidates photos or the Silver Bugs often have 16/1 on the right wing rather than a cardboard photo of Sewell. Usually $60 to 85, Gold $40-50.

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The next issue will feature additonal varieties, especially of the era of the 1880-90's. Photos courtesy of Mrs. Agnes Gay, #7.....Prices are current market & APIC Price Guide.

APIC COMMITTEE REPORT

PRICES REALIZED IN THE SPRING 1966 AUCTION

Lot #	Price	Lot#	Price	Lot #	Price	Lot #	Price
1	$8.50	26	$8.00	51	$20.00	76	$48.00
2	3.00	27	8.25	52	29.00	77	7.00
3	7.25	28	30.00	53	22.75	78	5.00
4	7.00	29	15.00	54	3.50	79	12.00
5	10.00	30	nb	55	56.00	80	10.75
6	12.00	31	8.00	56	nb	81	80.00
7	8.00	32	nb	57	6.00	82	nb
8	7.50	33	40.00	58	7.50	83	17.00
9	4.00	34	nb	59	10.00	84	6.00
10	13.00	35	1.00	60	2.00	85	nb
11	nb	36	12.00	61	10.25	86	nb
12	3.00	37	19.00	62	3.50	87	nb
13	10.00	38	nb	63	3.00	88	11.25
14	8.00	39	15.00	64	1.50	89	6.00
15	16.50	40	17.00	65	5.00	90	6.50
16	33.00	41	2.50	66	nb	91	15.00
17	4.00	42	15.50	67	37.00	92	nb
18	nb	43	7.50	68	65.00	93	nb
19	12.00	44	40.00	69	7.00		
20	8.00	45	nb	70	23.00		
21	13.00	46	105.00	71	19.00		
22	9.00	47	8.50	72	10.50		
23	10.00	48	5.50	73	nb		
24	17.00	49	7.50	74	17.50		
25	21.00	50	20.00	75	15.00		

Just over 400 bids were received from 96 members for this Spring 1966 Auction, and a total of $1,228.50 was realized for the 36 individual owners who submitted lots. Only 77 lots were actually sold as 16 lots received no bids (nb). There was a wide variety of material offered and the better items reflected their present market value.

I wish to thank each of you who participated in this sale and hope that more of our membership will take advantage of this APIC project the next time it is offered.

Hal N. Ottaway
Chairman
APIC Auction Committee

APIC CONNECTICUT CHAPTER MEETING * April 16, 1966.....The third meeting of the Connecticut Chapter was held at the Just Buttons Museum in Southington and was the largest and most successful to date.....Almost 40 people were present to meet Ferd O'Brien, Ken Broyles and Jack Ma rtin, and to enjoy a buffet supper given for the National Officers and to participate in the flurry of buying, swapping and selling. The highlight of the program was remarks by Ferd, concering the past, present and future of the APIC and Connecticuts role in the organizations growth.....Guests present were Ferd O'Brien, Ken and Audrey Broyles, Jack Martin, George and Peggy Rinsland, Ed and Audrey Veleber, Mr. & Mrs. Leo Caron, Ed Sullivan and son, Geoffrey, Joe Mitchell, Reba Smith, Mary MacFarland, Peggy Day, Bob Warren, Barbara Austin, Caroline Crescenzi, Mary Coney a nd Corole Carter.....Connecticut members present were Gertrude Adkins, Amos Bishop, Bob Carter, Harold Cobb, Paula Cobb, Dorothy Comeau, Don Coney, Frank Corbiel, Alta Crowley, Doyle DeWitt, Dwight Downs, Ralph Edson, Ed Gumprecht, Eugenie Lydecker, Sally Luscomb, Victor Luscomb, Bob Marvin, and Pete Shurko. Bob Carter, Secy-Treas. -Connecticut Chapter APIC.

The Secretary's Corner

by ROBERT STERLING, APIC #173.

Member in good standing for 1966, but name not listed in roster:

206 - Linda Kelsey, 1892 Andover Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43212; student; (1-c-h-m-r-u), (614) 488-2440.

381 - A. C. Cressy, Jr., Box 49, Oglethorpe Uni, Atlanta, Ga., 30319; Professor of International Relations; (3-c-h-m-r-z), (404) CE7-1089, (404) 231-1441.

518 - Alan Simpson, 56 Constitution Blvd, New Castle, Del., 19720; telephone co.; (2-c-h-m-r-z), (302) 328-9300, (302) 654-4472.

502 - Dr. James Fox, Chrestnut, La Rue, Ohio, 43332; veterinarian; (2-c-i-l-r-u), (614) 499-3180.

703 - Mrs. Naola Ruth Pennington, 23017 Schoolcraft St., Canoga Park, Calif., 91303; office manager; (2-c-i-Tenn-l-q-z), (213) 348-8485, (213) 347-3077.

443 - John E. Coyle, 2030 Franklin St., San Francisco, Calif.; student; (1-c-h-l-q-z).

65 - Joseph Finnegan, First National Bank, N. Tarrytown, N.Y., 10591; ins. broker; (3-c-h-r-u), (914) ME1-3597, (914) ME1-0223.

639 - Mac McGraw, 323 West St., Fort Morgan, Colo., 80701; cpmmercial mgr. KFTM; (3-c-h-m-r-z), (303) 867-7463, (303) 867-5674.

344 - James Kinney, 530 Ave., G, Apt. 20, Redondo Beach, Calif.; administrator; (2-c-h-m-r-z).

347 - Eric Moskowitz, 189 Branch Ave., Freeport, N. Y., 11520; college student; (1-c-h-m-q-u-v).

250 - Frank Washburn, 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., 02116; coin dealer; (3-d-h-l-r-u-v), (617) 878-9363, (617) 266-1287.

582 - Peter Tweedt, 1431 Hill Dr., Los Angeles, Calif., 90041; program director; (2-c-i-l-q-u-w), (213) CL5-3967, (213) DU9-4128.

187 - Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Cole, 3128 N.E. Tillamook, Portland, ORE. 97212; housewife; (2-c-i-l-r-z) (502) 282-0669.

Change of Address

589 - Stephen Henderson, 275 N. Highland Ave., Lansdowne, Penn. 19050
335 - Susanne Stark, 400 E. Fifth Ave. Arkansas City, Kansas 67005.
168 - Johnny Hyland, 226 W. 14th St., Anderson, Indiana, 46104.
742 - Russell Meerdink, 101 North Carolina Ave., S. E., Apt. 301, Washington, D.C.
305 - Forrest Whitlatch, 2545 Ave. G, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51503.
366 - Bob Jesko, 5514 S. Albany, Chicago, Ill., 60629, (312) GR6-3157.
116-May E. Teal, 52 Oakland Terrace, Bala-Cynwyd, Penn., 19004.
364 - Janet Nicoll, 630 Milwaukee Road, Beloit, Wisc., 53511, 365-2102.
695 - Rodger Heggen, 320 N. Main (Apt. 5), Ellensburg, WASHINGTON 98926
57-- Dale Wagner, c/oHy. Michalski, 528 45th Ave, San Francisco, CALIF 94121

Expelled

634 - G. Walter Kibler, 124 E. King Street, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Application Rejected

XXX - Earl Segal, PO Box 4700, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

Probationary members; (should any member know of a good reason why any probationary member should not be admitted to the APIC, please send such objection in writing to: Bob Sterling, 412 Taft Avenue, Charleston, Illinois 61920. If no objections are received, full membership will be accorded on 9-1-66.

754 - P. N. Tilden, c/o Calif. Baptist College, 8432 Magnolia Ave., Riverside, Calif., 92504; curator of museum; (3-c-h-m-q-z) (714) 875-0187, 689-5771.
755 - Scott Hitchcock, Jr., 1803 Avenue D, Sterling, Ill.; student; (1-c-i-l-q-u), (815) 625-6647.
756 - Mrs. T. B. Pearson, 2051 Balboa Ave., Del Mar, Calif.; housewife; (3-c-h-m-q-z), (714) 755-9017.
757 - Herbert C. Walton, 49 Kenwood Ave., Verona, N.J., 07044; O.C. Engineer; (3-c-i-m-s-z), (201) 239-1607.
758 - Mrs. A. J. Corske, 6039 Castana Ave., Lakewood, Calif., 90712; housewife; (3-c-h-l-q-z), ME3-6224.
759 - Edward B. Sohmers, 9438 Oak Ave., Des Plaines, Ill., 60016; salesman; (2-c-h-l-r-z), (312) 824-5606, (312) 467-7180.
760 - Mrs. S. Davidson, 5200 Shriver Ave., Des Moines, Iowa, 50312; housewife; (2-c-h-m-q-u-v), (515) 255-7580.
761 - Mrs. L. C. Reuteman, Jr., 2439 N. 64th St., Wauwatosa, Wisc.; housewife; (2-c-i-m-q-z), 258-1052.
762 - Linda Sours, 2623 West Moss, Peoria, Ill.; student; (1-c-i-l-q-z) (309) 673-0126.
763 - H. Dwayne Roe, 115 - 36th St., N., Great Falls, Montana; air technician; (2-c-i-l-r-v), (406) 453-8743.
764 - Phil Balyeat, 137 E. Front St., Traverse City, Mich., 49684; photographer; (3-c-d-i-l-q-z), (616) WI7-9332, (616) WI6-7150.
765 - Robert Paige, 225 Lincoln Ave., Collingdale, Penn., 19023; mail order; (2-d-i-l-r-z), (215) LU3-5522.
766 - Robert Osborne, 4180 Nelson Road, Middletown, Ohio, 45042; photographer; (3-c-h-m-q-z), 422-4815, 424-1618.
767 - Otto Engelmann, 2021 Central Ave., Anderson, Ind., 46014; teacher; (2-c-h-m-s-u-v), 644-8283.
768 - Larry Vandersnick, Box 382, Atkinson, Illinois, 61235; student; (1-c-i-l-q-z), 936-7958.
769 - Lester W. Olson, 1320 E. Capitol Drive, Apt. 207, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53211; retired; (3-c-h-l-r-u-v), (414) 332-2445.
770 - David Hart, 1320 W. Governor, Springfield, Ill., 62904; student; (1-c-h-m-r-z), (217) 546-1593.
771 - Donald Patterson, Route #1, Marietta, Ohio, 45750; auctioneer; (3-c-i-elongated coins-m-q-z), (614) 373-7888.
772 - Donald E. Brigandi, 120 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y., 10036; coin dealer; (2-c-d-i-l-r-z), (212) VI9-9374, (212) JU2-7160.
773 - Robert Heldfond, 2115 N. E. Klickitat St., Portland, Oregon, 97212; student; (1-c-h-m-q-u), 287-5045.
774 - Bill Hutchins, 615 Elm, Wisconsin Dells, Wisc., 53965; teacher; (2-c-h-l-q-z), 608-6651.
775 - George Evans, 320 E. 19th St., Chester, Penn., 19013; coin dealer; (2-d-i-l-q-z), TR6-4837.
776 - Charles Hunter, 1105 Main St., Beech Grove, Ind., 46107; real estate; (2-c-i-m-r-z), ST4-1892, ME2-3411.

777 - Clinton Pyne, 806 Vickers Ave., Durham, N.C., 27701; student; (1-c-i-l-r-z), (919) 688-1662.

778 - Otis E. Cox, 1739 E. 18th St., Anderson, Ind., 46016; engineer; (2-c-i-l-q-z), 642-6687, 646-2591.

779 - Chris Schlather, 3500 Halliday Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, 63118; estate appraiser; (3-i-l-q-u), MAl-6604.

780 - Jim Bainbridge, 2232 Ivy Drive, Apt. 28, Oakland, Calif., 94612; copy boy for S.F. Examiner; (1-c-i-l-q-u-v), (415) 444-3183, (415) 832-4525.

781 - Robert Kaufman, 2734 Haste, Berkeley 4, Calif.; teacher; (2-c-i-m-r-u-v), TR5-8933.

782 - Jay A. Bryant, 1201 S. Hi Acres Road, Bismarck, N.D., 58501; Deputy Sec. of State; (3-c-i-m-q-z), (701) 223-9322, (701) 223-8000.

783 - Kirk David Rowe, 78 Orchard Circle, Greencastle, Pa., 17225; student; (1-c-h-m-q-x) (717) 597-7421.

784 - Mrs. Jay Ford, 3902 Woodfield Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif., 91403; housewife; (3-c-i-l-q-z), (213) 784-8489.

785 - William Bryant, 2424 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., 55406; sales; (3-manufacturer-i-m-q-x), 33-6431.

786 - Frederick D. Taft, 3387 Ingleside Road, Shaker Heights, 22, OHIO; student; (1-c-i-m-q-z) 991-8386.

787 - C. I. Winslow, 712 Milldam Rd., Baltimore, MD. 21204; retired college prof.; (3-c-h-m-q-z) VA5-2126.

788 - Richard Michalek, 334 N. 4th St., Upper Sandusky, OHIO 43351; draftsman; (2-c-i-m-q-v) 294-3092.

789 - Mrs. Mary MacFarland, 14 Conner Ave., Westfield, MASS.; none; (3-c-i-m-q-X) L02-4966.

790 - Mrs. Reba Smith, 182 Phoenix Terr., Springfield, MASS. 01104; semi-retired; (3-c-h-l-r-X) ST8-8648.

791 - George Bruen Jr., 561 Buckner Rd., Merced, CALIF. 95340; underwriting supervisor; (3-c-i-l-q-u) 722-5173, 722-1521.

792 - Robert Stoker, PO Box 441, Marion, IND. 46952; photographer; (3-c-h-m-q-u) (317) 664-9454, (317) 664-1649.

793 - Robert Fratkin, 201 Eye St., S.W., #731, Washington, D.C. 20024; U.S. Govt; (2-c-h-l-r-z) (202) ME8-4454, (202) 382-6014.

794 - Roger Ezard, 117 Douglas, White Hall, ILL. 62092; teacher; (2-c-i-l-q-u-v); 374-6488, 374-2131.

795 - Lawrence Brown, 9130 Cedar Ave South, Apt 202, Bloomington, MINN. 55420; (bricklayer; (2-c-h-l-q-z) 881-3564.

796 - George Squires, PO Box 351, Hayward, CALIF. 94543; numismatist; (2-d-l-z); (415) JE7-8504.

797 - Dr. Robert Young, 1360 York Ave, Apt 7H, New York, N.Y. 10021; MD; (2-c-h-l-r-z) LE5-9473.

798 - Stephen Pauler, 67 Randlett Park, West Newton, MASS. 02165; student; (1-c-i-l-q-u) (617) 332-1481.

799 - Mrs. Barbara Austin, 31½ Graveline Ave., Meriden, CONN.; housewife; (2-c-h-m-q-X) (203) 237-8790.

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A FIRST - Yes, the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan area members of the APIC meet on the fourth of June in the hearing room of the Chairman of the House Public Works Committee, (Congressman George H. Fallon of Baltimore), in the new Rayburn Building. This was the first time APIC members meet on Historic Capital Hill. A special display of items from the Smithsonian Collection plus items from other members collections waswell received. This meeting gave APIC members the rare opportunity to explain and call attention to our hobby to Members of Congress and their aids.

Congratulations to Frank Corbiel, #348 who received a trophy for the best entry in a Jaycee Hobby Show....what do you think it was...well what else....his collection of political campaign items. Nice publicity, photo and all.

THE OFFICIAL APIC BALLOT IS ENCLOSED, YOU MAY VOTE BY MAIL OR AT THE CONVENTION!!!!!!!

THE CRYSTAL BALLROOM - Sheraton Blackstone Hotel (Photo by Hedrich-Blessing)

The PRESIDENT'S Message

from Ferd O'Brien, APIC #103

Our Convention date draws near, and the time to send the enclosed reservation card is now. Plan to bring the family, for Chicago is the Convention City of the World, with something of interest to everyone. Your Committee will be at your service to help with tickets, sightseeing or any problem that arises.

Headquarters will be the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel facing Michigan Avenue and the Lake at Balbo Drive. For those who plan to drive, the hotel will park your car at no extra charge for the entire stay. All airlines will bring you from O'Hare Airport to the entrance of the Blackstone , where management will spare no effort to make your visit a time to remember. The cuisine and entertainment will make every moment festive. The entire Convention floor including the Chrystal Ballroom and the Hubbard meeting room with registration foyer, will be at our disposal. Thus we may have our banquet and luncheon without disturbing our bourse table and exhibit setups.

Although the Convention will come to order on Friday morning, August 19, plan to arrive Thursday night. A business meeting will open the activities Friday at ten A.M. Lunch at your leisure, and in the afternoon a bourse session and an informal auction, with all items on exhibit and numbered for all to see. Hal Ottaway, our official auctioneer will preside. Plan to bring some good duplicates to enter in the sale. No lists - no catalog, just an informal fun type auction for those in attendance.

Friday evening the banquet in the Crystal Ballroom (see opposite page) with a choice of entrees. The evening will feature a talk on Abraham Lincoln by Mr. J. Doyle DeWitt, followed by his motion picture, 'The Face of Lincoln'. This picture has been shown on television and thrilled the Hartford Convention in 1964.

Saturday morning will highlight the installation of our new officers, and a program by the Ethics Committee, headed by Wayne La Poe. The official luncheon at noon, and a final bourse session at 2 P.M.

The American Numismatic Association will hold its Convention at the nearby Congress Hotel and all the country's coin dealers will attend, providing much political material for sale. The A.N.A. invite you over most cordially.

Plan now to be with us at the Blackstone, and we promise you a vacation you will enjoy in retrospect for years to come -- August 19 and 20 in the Windy City.

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Fake buttons, including the newly run off 're-pins' continue to be a source of complaint. The cut down version of the 1¼" celluloid TRUMAN-BARKLEY, color photo jugate, with flag, is a particularly obnoxious fake. We can only advise those who acquire the smaller version unwittingly, to return to the vendor and demand a full refund.

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Everyone seems to like the new Roster Book. Cross indexing is only warranted when the membership is large enough, as it is now, and the Treasury can afford the additional expense. Credit for it belongs to one man only, Bob Sterling, our Presidential nominee.

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BEST WISHES, AND SEE YOU AT THE BLACKSTONE.

Ferd

Ferd O'Brien, President

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN, concluded.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON (from a Broadcast Editorial on W-NUS, Chicago, submitted by APIC member, Stanley Buck, #625.)

America's articulate champion is dead.
If ever freedom rang in the ears of the world and throbbed in the hearts of mankind, Adlai E. Stevenson was the one man who made it ring the loudest, the longest, throb the clearest, the strongest. For his passing, as expressed by President Johnson, "he as an American and he served America well....he was a friend and guide to all mankind."
We in Chicago and Illinois feel the loss even more.
Stevenson's roots were lodged deep in Illinois history. It was in the Land of Lincoln that this eloquent statesman with the trained tounge became a National figure whose posture later encompassed the globe. As a politician, Stevenson tasted both Victory and Defeat. As a diplomat, Stevenson savored rebognition and was a ready rival for rebuke. As a part of history, he can be termed indispensable. Adlai Stevenson was a fighter, an emancipator, an idealist and a man to be remembered. His legacy is proof there is nobility in politics. His life is testimony of the qualities that exist in true Statesmanship. Although the ultimate honors of American politics were denied this Illinois patrician....in the field of International Diplomacy he won the respect of the World.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF APIC TO MEET JULY 16, 1966.

Ray Olson, #454 and Ed Puls, #53, will sponsor the second meeting of the Michigan APIC Chapter at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, located at 25050 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, on July 16. A private room has been reserved for the day and there will be no charge, however, it is expected that the members and theirs guests will take advantage of the three course luncheon, which will be served in the meeting room. Howard Johnson's may be reached from Northwestern Highway (also called John Lodge Freeway), taking the exit at Ten Mile Road. Those coming from the South or West may take US 24 (Telegraph Road) and turn East on Ten Mile Road until you reach the expressway - cross the bridge and there you are.....We are inviting some of our Ohio and Indiana APIC members to join us in the fun. Bring a frame or two or a volume of your specialty from your collection for the rest of us to enjoy! Don't forget the duplicates and traders, as this will be the prime business of the day. We have the promise of a dealer that he will bring a substantial selection of fine items, which will be offered for sale.....There will be no formal program but a short business meeting willbe held after the luncheon. Some members will be there by nine A. M.. It will be necessary to give the restaurant some idea of the number who will attend, so please contact either of the sponsors by July first, and no later than July 10, to make reservations.

Ray Olson, #454 and Edwin E. Puls, #53.

Once again your Editor must apologize for being such a poor correspondent. My work load has been such that many letters have gone unanswered for several months and offerings for the KEYNOTER havenot been acknowledged. I wish to take this opportunity to apologize and to thank each for taking the time to write.....

Chick Harris

This issue of the KEYNOTER is the SPRING 1966 issue even though it is not being mailed until the beginning of summer. The issue was purposely delayed so that the APIC ballot could be included with this issue. June 19 was the deadline for filing nominating petitions and the official ballot, listing an unopposed slate is enclosed. Even though there is no opposition, I'm sure your present officers would appreciate your taking time to vote 'JA'.....

SEE YOU IN CHICAGO AT THE APIC CONVENTION - AUGUST 19 and 20 at the Sheraton Blackstone.

B R U M M A G E M *

Wayne LaPoe, Chairman, Committee on Ethics

*Brummagem (brum'ajem), noun. A showy but inferior and worthless thing.

The Committee wishes to thank the following members for their assistance since the last issue of BRUMMAGEM: Don Ackerman #418, Charles Robinson #515, William Peterson #343, William Wells #401, Frank Cherry #596, Ferdinand O'Brien #103, Theodore Watts #146, John Ford #403, Chick Harris #139, Michael Stark #621, J. Harold Cobb #201, Willard Smith #219, LeRoy Blommaert #489, Stephen Ackerman #578, C. W. Fishbaugh #118, Edwin Puls #53, Pearle Kimbrough #14, Tony Joseph #624, and Amos Bishop #414.

The fake market has been quite active since the last issue but it is encouraging that collectors are becoming more alert and better informed on the subject of reproductions. One indication of this is the number of APIC members listed above and, undoubtedly, there were many other members who, though unreported, took some action in this regard to protect the hobby.

In the last issue of The Keynoter, reference was made to the existence of several minor party buttons which were suspected of being reruns or fantasy pieces. The Committee on Ethics has received inquiries from several members regarding these buttons which are illustrated at the top of the following page and all of which were purchased from G. Walter Kibler of Martinsburg, West Virginia.

The Rockwell, Daly, Kasper and Tomlinson buttons, in addition to being "fresh" appearing, all show slight variations in color, sharpness or manufacture from similar buttons which have been in established collections since 1964. These appear to be reruns. All are celluloid.

The Church of God button (1952) may be a fantasy piece as we have been unable to establish that a similar button was issued in 1952. It appears to have been recently manufactured and is of celluloid and unidentified as to manufacturer.

The two Lyndon Johnson derogatory buttons simply may be anti-Great Society buttons produced along with the considerable number of recent "political action" buttons but they were not represented as such to collectors. The sales list stated that these two were Constitution Party of Oregon buttons but this fact remains unconfirmed and the buttons remain suspect. Both celluloid buttons contain the Sheet-metal Workers Union label, Local 115, Shop No. 2, on the metal backing. The local is located in Chicago and the label has appeared on several fraudulent items in the past few years.

Your Chairman wrote to Mr. Kibler seeking his cooperation in investigating these buttons and, in the event that he personally could not guarantee authenticity, requested that he reveal the source of the buttons so that the Committee could contact the manufacturer or distributor. Mr. Kibler courteously replied but refused to divulge the source of the buttons, A follow-up letter then asked Mr. Kibler to provide some alternative means of guaranteeing the authenticity of the buttons since he was unable to do so. We stated that we would "accept any reasonable proposal you may make to clarify the matter." None was forthcoming.

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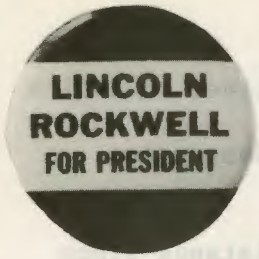

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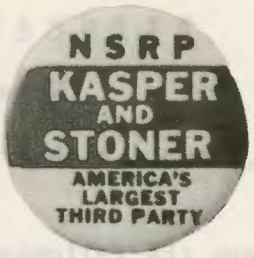

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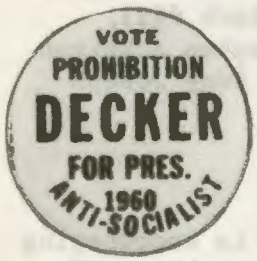

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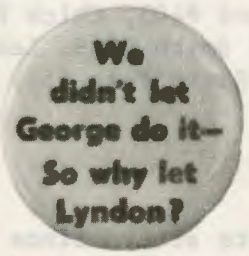

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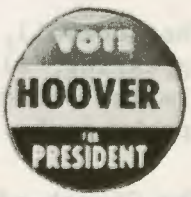
The Curtis button shown above is 1½", celluloid, and has an orange border with "Curtis" in black. It appears recently manufactured and the portrait has the appearance of a newspaper photograph. The Committee would appreciate hearing from any member who can shed any light on this curious item.

During the early part of this year a Stephen Wallace of Van Nuys, California, advertised in an antiques publication offering the illustrated Hoover button for sale. It was offered singly or in quantity. The Committee on Ethics wrote to Wallace in an attempt to learn more about the button but received no reply. Examination shows the lettering to lack sharpness and the union label is indistinct. The metal ring and backing is shiny and fresh. Of considerable interest is the fact that identical buttons with the legends, "Vote GOLDWATER for President" and "Vote JOHNSON for President" have appeared on the market recently. Investigation by one of the members reveals that Wallace is a teenager who has in his possession a large quantity of the Hoover buttons as well as the "Forward with President TRUMAN No Retreat" buttons. Wallace allegedly also had in his possession a fraudulent 9" Wilson button and a John W. Davis button (D-13) which is slightly larger and considerably thicker than the authentic item. On this button the metal backing had been painted gray and white lines appear on the border above the wording.



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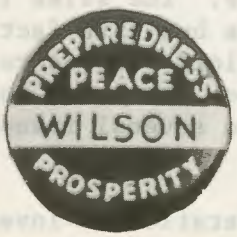
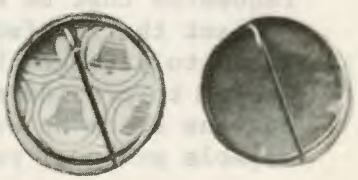


Both the T.R. and the Wilson buttons to the left are fakes. Both have been recently manufactured and are of lithographed tin. The Roosevelt button is 1" dia., maroon on white and contains two union labels on the bottom edge. The Wilson button is 1-1/8" dia., blue on white with the same two union labels.

Two additional specimens of the Cox and Davis buttons which were illustrated in the last BRUMMAGEM have been referred to the Committee. The obverse of each is identical to the previous specimens including the aluminum frames. However, one of the recent finds contains a paper with the Bell System trade-mark and the other a plain paper. The reverses are shown right.



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CAMPAIGN PORTRAIT BADGES AND BUTTONS.

We are in a position to furnish any of the style badges illustrated on this page with PHOTOGRAPHS of the REGULAR NOMINEES chosen at either REPUBLICAN or DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS.

Special attention should be drawn to the fact that this line of badges is manufactured in the most careful manner, stamped in various popular patriotic emblems, handsomely finished in appropriate manner.

10. Laurel Wreath. Doz., 8; gro., 85

12. Horse Shoe. Doz., 8; gro., 85

57. Dust Pan. Doz., 10; gro., 1 00

62. Standard Bearer. Doz., 10; gro., 1 00

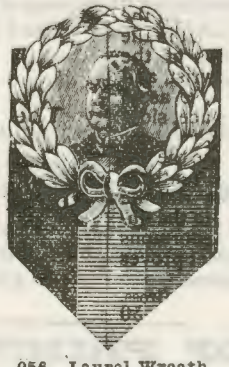
90. Gold finish. Doz., 15; gro., 1 50

Silver finish. Very popular. Doz., 15; gro., 1 50

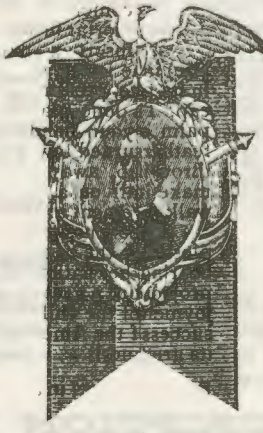
61. Very popular style. Doz., 15; gro., 1 50

14. Photographs of both nominees. Doz., 25; gro., 2 75

70. Silver finish American emblem, in colors. Doz., 30; gro., 3 25



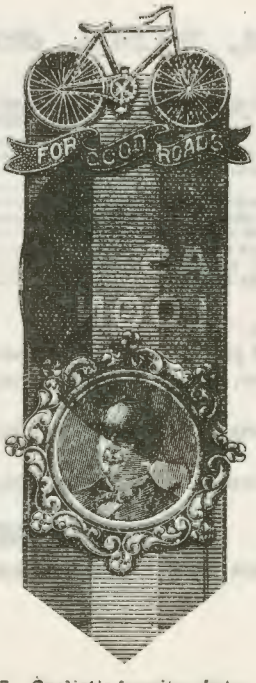
056. Laurel Wreath. Union patriotic ribbon. Doz., 30; gro. 3 25



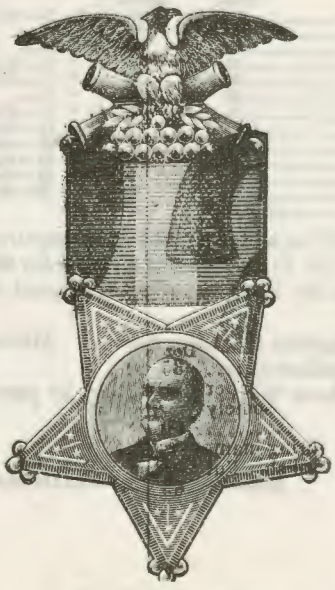
84. American emblems. Union patriotic ribbon. Doz., 35; gro., 4 00

5. Union patriotic ribbon nominees for president and vice-president. Doz., 35; gro., 4 00

80. Union patriotic ribbon, sliding buckle, photographs in frame with pin back; can be worn separately. Doz., 75; gro., 8 00



87. Cyclist's favorite, photograph in frame with pin back; can be worn separately. Doz., 75; gro., 8 00



2. G. A. R. emblems, Union patriotic ribbon, fine finish. Doz., 75; gro., 8 00

03. Union patriotic ribbon American emblems, photographs of both nominees. Doz., 75; gro., 8 00

CAMPAIGN BUTTONS.

130. Button photographs with name of nominee, made of celluloid, stars and stripes, finished in colors. Doz., 15; gro., 1 50

200. Same as above, pin back. Doz., 15; gro., 1 50

74. Silver finish American emblems, in colors, pin or button back. Doz., 25 gro., 2 75

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PRICES OF MEDALS, PINS, &C.

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No. 1.—Double, silver mounted	50c.	20
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" 3.— " "	30	12
" 4.— " "	25	8
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" 6.—Double gilt	25	8
" 7.—Charm medal, double gilt	25	7
" 8.—Double enameled edge	30	12
" 9.—Campaign Breast Pin	50	15
" 10.—Campaign Breast Pin, small	37½	12
" 11.—Campaign Badge or Scarf Pin	37½	10
" 12.—Everett Breast Pin	50	15
" 13.—Douglas Breast Pin	50	15

	Retail Price	To Agents.
No. 14.—Rail Splitter Pocket Piece, bell metal	10	3
" 15.— " " silver plated	12½	4
" 16.— " " copper	12½	4
" 17.—Republican Pocket Piece	12	5
" 18.—Prince of Wales Medal (large size)	50	15
" 19.— " " (small size)	25	8
" 20.—Prince of Wales Breast Pin	50	15
" 21.—The Solid Charm Medal, gilt	20	7
" 22.—Solid Medal, plain edge, gilt	25	8
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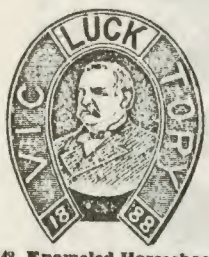


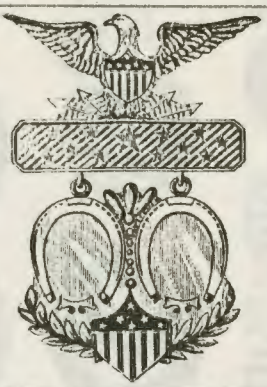
143. **Enameled Horseshoe Badge,** rolled plate frame, **red, white, and blue enamel front,** photo of Harrison or Cleveland in center. Size, 1 inch. Genteel and stylish. Price, $1.25 doz.

144. **Same pattern, large size,** mounted as **brooch.** $2.00 doz.

146. **Silver-plated High Hat,** with wide bandanna or flag band. A striking novelty. 80c doz.; $9.00 gro.

113. **Gilt Sheep,** inscribed Free Wool," or "Protection," no photograph, $4.50 per gross; 45c per doz.

115. **Same, with tricolored** ribbon, $7.50 per gross; 70c per doz.



116. **Eagle top,** with swinging horseshoe frames, photos of President and Vice-president —all parties. $5.00 per gross; 50c per doz.

117. **Same style,** with tricolored ribbon, $7.50 per gross; 70c per doz. The above badges will be furnished in **Prohibition,** Republican, or Democratic.

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122. **Grand Army Design.** Eagle and pendant star, with tricolored ribbon, and photo of Harrison or Cleveland, $8.50 per gross; 80c per doz.

120. **Bar Pin and Pendant Star,** large photo of Harrison or Cleveland, with tricolored ribbon, $7.50 per gross; 70c per doz.

140. **Eagle Medallion,** with photos of President and Vice-President, trimmed with tricolored ribbon, $5.25 per gross; 50c per doz.

118. **Eagle Shield,** with large photograph of Cleveland or Harrison, $3.00 per gross; 30c per doz.

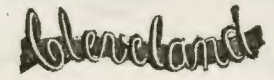
119. **Same style,** with tricolored ribbon, $5.25 per gross; 50c per doz.

128. **Harrison and Morton Medallion,** made of heavy untarnishable metal, with bust of Harrison in relief. Gilt, silver, and bronze. Very artistic and effective. This is the approved club badge. $9.50 per gross; 85c per doz.

(Adopted by Democratic Gen. Committee.)

136. **Pendant Medallion,** made of heavy untarnishable metal, with bust of Cleveland in relief, on gilt, silver, or bronze back, $9.50 per gross; 85c per doz.

130. **Boutonnière** for lapel buttonhole. Head of Cleveland in relief, silver, gilt, and bronze, $5.00 per gross; 45c doz.



124. **Skeleton Letter Bar Pin,** rolled plate, with name of **Harrison** or **Cleveland,** 1¼ ins. long, **$10.50 per gross; 95c per doz.**

125. **Same style, electro plate,** 2¼ ins. long, $5.50 per gross; 50c per doz.

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132. **Clamp Button,** with names of candidate embossed on front, useful for badge, and a perfect fastener for collar or cravat. $5.00 per gro.; 45c per doz.

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6.	14 " "	25	...
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7½.	22 " "	55	...
8.	27½ " "	80	...
9.	36 " "	1 30	...
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Bandanna. Red coat, covered with white spots, fine quality lead, 7 inches long, 1 gross in box.

Photographs. $3.00 per hundred.

Democratic and **Republican** candidates for President and Vice-president, from original negatives. Cabinet size. Maroon finish, gilt beveled edge.

Red, White, and Blue Ribbons.

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7.	"	1 40	" "
9.	"	1 85	" "
12.	"	2 25	" "
16.	"	2 75	" "

Silk Boutonnières.

Republican. Blue silk-covered button, with initials. One-sixth gross on a card. 45c per doz. **$5.25 gro.**

Democratic. Black silk-covered button, with initials of candidates on the face. One-sixth gross on a card. 45c per doz. **$5.25 gro.**

Bandanna Boutonnières, the Democratic emblem. One-sixth gross on a card. 40c per doz. **$4.00 gro.**

American Flag Boutonnière, the popular Republican Badge, silk covered. One-sixth gross on a card. 60c per doz.; $6.75 per gross.

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AN INTERESTING 1848 ACQUISITION

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I recently acquired a very interesting item related to the 1848 Campaign. It is a sheet of rather heavy paper stock bearing a series of lithographed portraits of Taylor and Fillmore and Cass and Butler, each enclosed in a circle. When inserted in a metal frame under glass they formed campaign medals No. ZT1848-45 and No. LC1848-8. A close examination reveals some variance in the detail of the portraits and in the placement of the name plate on the bust but undoubtedly they were from the same basic plate or stone.

The oval device bearing the eagle surmounting the map of the United States and France probably was made for an insert in the oval mirror case of the period or some similar purpose.

The most interesting aspect of this find is the clue it provides to the publisher of the lithographed portraits of these and similar medals. At one time there was belief that the medals were produced in France as were the mirrors of the period, viz No. ZT1848-43. Later, the seasoned collectors of twenty-five to thirty years ago came to the conclusion that the lithographs were of American origin and because of the similarity to the portraits in the campaign prints of Currier and Ives that they were published by that firm, who supplied them to a frame maker.

This latter conclusion now seems to be fully justified in that the oval device with eagle is identical with that on the Cass and Butler campaign print published and signed by Currier and Ives in 1848.

The inscription "2 Doz. Taylor and Fillmore Medals./2 Doz. Cass and Butler Medals" would indicate that this was probably one of eight sheets making up a unit shipment from the lithographers to the frame manufacturers.

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2 doz. TAYLOR and FILLMORE Medals.

2 doz. CASS and BUTLER Medals.

Not actual size, reduced from 10½x13¼".

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